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Transactions of the DUBLIN-SOCIETY, which have hitherto been published in this Paper at several Times, in Sixteen different Essays, have been so well received by our Readers, that we shall continue to publish them, as Opportunity presents.

From the DUBLIN-SOCIETY.



HAVING shewn in our former Paper the Method of securing Marsh Grounds bordering on the Sea, from being overflow'd by high Tides, we shall now proceed to give Directions for Banking out the Floods of Rivers, from the low, flat Lands, which lie contiguous to them.

This is particularly requisite in Ireland, because there is no Country in Europe where Rains, and consequently Floods, are more frequent, and at the same Time practicable here at less Trouble and Expense; because our Rains and Floods, tho' more frequent, are not so violent as in other Countries. We are exposed to the Western Ocean, from whence are raised whole Vapours which supply this Part of the World with Rain, and 'tis foremost in the Course of the Westerly Winds, which convey them. Hence those Vapours begin to precipitate with us, and descend in early Showers; but in their Progress Eastward, meeting with higher Mountains and cooler Air, which obstruct their Passage and condense them, they come down in large Quantities, and fall in heavy Rains.

This Situation, if prudently husbanded, might be turned to an Advantage: The many Rivers form'd by these constant Falls of Water, would afford us, at a small Expense, a commodious and expeditious Inter-course between the most distant Parts of this Island; but we suffer this Benefit to turn to our Prejudice. By neglecting to remove Obstructions and Stoppages in Rivers, and to widen their Channels, we not only lose the Conveniences they offer us, but besides, the Use of the low and level Grounds along the Sides of them, which are generally our richest Soils. These being covered all the Winter long with Water, and in Summer by every Flood, become in a great Measure useless, and produce at best but a sower, coarse Grass. The most valuable even of our Meadows, which lie along the Sides of Rivers, are in Summer-floods considerably injured: If they are flooded before Mowing, the Grass is sanded, and not fit for Cattle; or if they should be Mowed when the Flood comes down upon them, the Grass is spoil'd in a great Measure, for perhaps carried off the Land, and the Produce of the Ground, and the Farmer's Labour and Expense all lost together.

In England the Legislature has provided, that upon Complaint made, that Rivers and Water Courses are choked up and obstructed, there should issue out of Chancery a Commission of Sewers, to oblige the Proprietors of the Lands adjoining, to clear and scour the Channels by contributing their respective Quotas. Had the same Provision been made in Ireland, it would not have been in the Power of one Man, by his Neglect or Obstinacy, to defeat the Industry of all others concerned, and obstruct the Publick Good. Whereas at present we see few Attempts to clear and widen Rivers, and none made at the Common Charge of the Parties interested: The Inability of some, the Perverseness of others, and the Difference of their Tenures, prevent the Common Good. Every one shifts for himself, and all suffer.

If a Survey were taken of the Lands in this Kingdom, which are yearly overflow'd, they would amount to several Hundred Thousand Acres. Large Rivers spread far and near over immense Tracts of Land; and even the smallest, in low and level Grounds, do considerable Mischief. To enhance the Evil, 'tis our richest fittest Soils which are the most exposed in this Case, and consequently most injured.

'Tis to be hoped, that the Legislature of this Kingdom, may at some proper Time take this Subject into Consideration: In the mean while, we shall instruct our Reader how he may secure himself, independently of the Concurrence of his Neighbours,

and prevent the many Mischiefs which attend these Inundations.

The Remedy is here the same, with the one prescribed already, against the Encroachments of the Sea. Sloping Banks are the best Security against Inundations of all Kinds; and allowing something for the different Weight of Water, and Violence of Waves, the same Method is requir'd to confine a River, and to exclude the Sea. However, as it is not every one who has sufficient Skill to make such Allowances exactly, we shall chuse rather to repeat some Things in our former Paper, than to leave the Reader at a Loss, and expose him to the Danger of making his Banks either weak and insufficient, or too large and expensive.

To avoid both Extremes, make your Trench six Feet over, and five Feet deep; your Bank at the Distance of one Foot and a half from the Trench, 4 Feet high. Its longest Slope towards the River of 10 Feet, and that towards the Trench of 6, and let the Top of the Bank be a Foot and half wide. A Bank of this Form and these Dimensions, will bear up against most Floods, few Rivers rising higher than 2 or 3 Feet above their Level; but should any swell beyond it, make your Bank in the same Form, but proportionably higher, always 1 Foot above the Flood. These Banks, as well as those against the Sea, should be sown with Grass Seeds, which is much preferable to Sodding; and what Sods you raise in breaking up the Ground for the Trench, may be usefully dispos'd of, in making the Inside Breast of the Bank.

The material Point in erecting Banks against a River, is to make them at a proper Distance from the Channel. When a River is too much confin'd, it swells considerably upon a Flood, requires Banks of more Height and Strength, and often carries all before it; whereas if you leave a Space between the Banks and River, the Waters spread, and seldom rise 2 or 3 Feet above their Level. 50, 80, or 100 Feet, and in some Cases so many Yards, according to the Largeness of the River, must be left open for that Purpose. By these Means great Floods will have full Liberty to pass, without bearing hard upon the Banks; whereas if they are pent up within a narrow Compass, they must swell to a great Height, and endanger the tearing and breaking down the Banks.

This is the Practice in the Isle of Ely, where it is common to see their great Banks distant 1 or 200 Yards on each Side from the Channel of the River, and when they are so made, they are always safe; but where the Distance between the Banks is narrow, there, and there only, the Banks are in Danger of being broke down, and the Country overflow'd.

The Space of Ground that is left between the Banks and the River, will be far from being lost; in the dry Seasons of the Year it will afford good Grazing, and in the Part of it near the Banks you may plant Sallies, Oziers, or other Aquaticks, which besides the Profit arising from them, will be of Use to shelter the Banks from Storms and Floods; but beware of planting them upon the Banks, lest the Winds spoil and tear them, by shaking the Trees, and loosening their Roots.

In every Improvement the Expense should be particularly consider'd; we shall therefore observe, that the Charge of making Banks in this Method is very small. In Low Grounds the Soil is soft, and dug with Ease, the Work may be all done with the Spade and Shovel, without Pick-Axes which must be us'd in Upland Ground, and the Materials are on the Spot, and at your Hand. So that it is reasonable to believe, that in a Country where Labour is so cheap, it will not cost above 18 d. or at most 2 s. a Perch, to make these Banks, and in some Places, perhaps, much less. If this Estimation holds good, a Bank of a Quarter of a Mile long, which is 80 Perches in length, will cost but 6 or 8 l. and consequently the Ground so banked in contain a good many Acres, by laying out so small a Sum, you may gain the very first Year double that Value in the Improvement of your Grass, and Safety of your Meadows, and in succeeding Years much more, and be out of all Danger for the future of having your Lands overflowed and spoiled. Farmers have frequently sustained more Damage from the Hay de-

stroyed in one Season by Floods, than it would have cost them to enclose and bank their Meadows, and free them from all Hazards.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, Off. 9. Wind N. N. W. Came down, and most of them are sailed, the Woodford, Barnard, for Maryland; the Argyle, Diggs, for Leghorn; the Greenwich, Harding, for Lisbon; the Elizabeth, Taylor; the Expedition, Crawford, for Cadiz; the Charles and Susannah, Pinchin, for Naples. Arrived the Ann and Betty, Rice, from Falmouth; the Mary, Peirce, from Exon; the Mary's Reign, Jervois, and the Warcham, Redwood, both from Barbados; the Draper, Leach, from Dublin; the Crawford, Harrison, from Liverpool; the Frederick, Grindal, from Virginia; the Sarah, Reed, from Lisbon; the Marwood, Webb, and the Welcome, Mulberry, both from Bilbao.

L O N D O N.

Yesterday at 2 o'Clock the Poll ended for the Election of an Alderman for the Ward of Farringdon Within, in the room of Sir Richard Brocas, deceased, and on closing of the Poll, the Lord Mayor declared the Numbers to be as follows, viz.

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| For Mr. Marshall | 383 |
| Mr. Selwyn | 327 |

Majority for Mr. Marshall 56

But a Scrutiny was demanded in favour of Mr. Selwyn by Mr. Herbert and Mr. Godfrey, and the same was granted, which is to begin the 25th Instant.

We hear that James Winstanly, Esq; intends to offer himself a Candidate for Knight of the Shire for the County of Leicester, in the room of Ambrose Phillips, Esq; lately deceased; and 'tis said he will be opposed by — Rudens, Esq; of the same County.

This Week the Right Hon. the Lord Onslow had the Honour of kissing their Majesties Hands, on his being appointed Custos Rotulorum for the County of Surrey, in the room of the Earl of Berkeley, deceased.

Lieutenant Richard Norbury, of the Queen's own Royal Regiment of Dragoons, commanded by the Hon. Major General Kerr, has kiss'd their Majesties Hands, upon his Promotion as First Captain in General Oglethorpe's Regiment of Foot, to be raised for the Defence of his Majesty's Plantations in America.

Last Week died in an advanced Age, at his Seat at Milner in Suffolk, Jacob Bryant, Esq; a Gentleman of a large Estate and a Bachelor; the Bulk of his Estate he has left for Charitable Uses.

A few Days since died Capt. Ralph Barns, Commander of the Ship called the Hartley, in the Virginia Trade.

The Report of the Malefactors now under Sentence of Death in Newgate, which was to have been made to his Majesty in Council as Yesterday, was put off till next Week, by reason Mr. Serjeant Urling, Deputy Recorder, is much indisposed.

On Wednesday last Mr. John Oldershaw was convicted before Col. De Veil, for Retailing Spirituous Liquors, and paid the Penalty of 5 l. to the Informer, and to the Overseer of the Poor of St. George the Martyr, Queen Square: And Yesterday John Albin was committed by the same Gentlemen to Newgate, for a Burglary and Felony; as was John Slade, for picking the Pocket of a Gentleman of a Silver Ear Trumpet; and Stephen Marham, for feloniously going off with a 100 l. Bank Note, the Property of Joshua Sharp, Esq; was also committed to Newgate by Col. De Veil.

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Custom-House, London, Nov. 9, 1737.

For S A L E.

By Order of the Honourable Commissioners of his Majesty's Customs, &c.

ON Wednesday the 16th of November 1737, and Thursday the 17th Instant at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon of the same Days, will be put up to Sale in the Long Room in the Custom-House, London, several Parcels of Bocoa and Green Tea, Coffee, Brandy, Rum and Geneva, Arrack, Hungary and Cordial Waters.

To be seen and tasted at the King's Warehouse on Monday the 14th, and Tuesday the 15th Instant, from 8 to 12 in the Forenoon, and from 3 till 5 in the Afternoon, and on the Morning before the Sale.

Catalogues to be had at the King's Warehouse.

Admiralty Office, November 8, 1737.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Sessions of Oyer and Terminer and Gaol Delivery, for the Trial of Offences committed upon the High Seas, within the Jurisdiction of the Admiralty of Great Britain, will be held on Tuesday the 29th of this Instant November, at Justice Hall in the Old Bailey, London, at Eight of the Clock in the Morning.

J. BURCHETT.

November 5, 1737.

THE Managers and Directors of the Lottery for building a Bridge at Westminster, give Notice, that they will begin to draw the said Lottery at Stationers Hall, on Monday the 14th Instant, at 9 o'Clock in the Morning, and will continue Drawing from Day to Day, (Sundays and Fast Days excepted) till the Whole be completed, according to the Directions of the Act of Parliament in that behalf.

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